all the towns and villages of the county are school houses, churches and amusement halls.

# EDUCATIONAL.

EDUCATIONAL

The county has a population in the neighborhood of 5.500 and about 1,700 students are enrolled in its public schools. Professor A. Woolton, county superintendent of schools, has held this position for sixteen years. He considers the outlook for the future in the county along the lines which interest him most as being very encouraging.

Besides the district schools, the New West commission has a school at Heber and about 100 students are enrolled with Miss Stella. A. Eaton as principal, assisted by Miss Mary Kugler.



pense spiritual food for the Saints at quarterly conferences and each Sabhath afternoon. This is one of the neatest places of worship in the state and is the pride of all the spiritual minded people of the city.

President Abram Hatch has been the spiritual leader of the people here for a quarter of a century. Besides his ecclesiastical calling he is interested in a number of commercial and other enterprises. He owns several flour mills, is president of the firm of A. Hatch & Co., also has other interests both in Co., also has other interests both in this county and in different parts of

The Methodist chapel is a modest rustic building. The Rev. Mr. Hunt, of Park City, occupies the pulpit here and idvances his views on the plan of sal-

vation to his congregation.

The Ancient Grder of United Work-men has a lodge here of about 50 members. Their club rooms are located in



Hon. Jos. R. Murdock, State Representative, Wasatch County.

the Turner block and are very neatly

The Shakespearean club is an organization of married women only. The object of the institution is of a literary character. They have very nicely furnished club rooms and hold weekly meetings all the year round.

The Wasatch Wave is the county or the Wasatch Wave is the county or make the county or the wave weekly married.

The Wasatch Wave is the county organ. It is a newsy weekly paper, published by Messrs. Charles O. Glanville and Joseph A. Murdock. Politically, the Wave is neutral, but on the currency question it is an ardent advocate of free coinage of silver.

Tichard Bridger, Heber's successful druggist, has held the position of positionsier for over four years and had the people had their say he would continue for another term of four years, but Mr. Bridge is a Bryanite and must make room for one of the few men in Heber who voted for the major. He will retire from office at the end of the present month to be succeeded by Fred Hayes.

The law profession is fairly well represented in Wasatch county's metropolis. Hon William Buys renders opinions for the county commissioners, James H. McDonald, esq., a graduate of the law department of the university of Michigan, keeps a legal eye over the city fathers, ex-Judge A. C. Hatch has a lucrative law practice.

J. W. Aird, M. D., has charge of the health department of the city. The dector is a Heber product, a graduate of the university of Utah and also of the medical department of the university of California. He enjoys an extensive practice. The law profession is fairly weil rep-

the modical department of the university of California. He enjoys an extensive practice.

MIDWAY.

The next town of importance to Heber is Midway, with its famous Hot Pots. Tress pots, together with the designified summer climate, are fast making this section very popular as a gummer resort. Although 12 mlies from the nearest railroad point, Park City, thousands of health and pleasure seckers are visiting this valley. The hot put proprietors claim that about 10,000 baths have been taken during the year. With railroad connections through the valley the hot pots of Midway would become the most famous

Short Primer of Landscape Art.

From the Chicago News: A person who recently attended an art exhibition has through the valley the hot pots of Midway would become the most famous resorts of the west.

To the sauth of Midway is Charleston, the home of Hon, Joseph R. Murdock, Wasatch county's representative in the hast state legislature. Mr. Murdock is interested in a number of large farms; also secretary of the Charleston Co-or, and does an extensive business in the manufacture of lumber.

Charleston can hoose of having the face of the sauth of having the reading creamery and cheese factory in the land of the primer of Landscape Art.

Short Primer of Landscape Art.

From the Chicago News: A person who recently attended an art exhibition has drawn up a set of rules to canabe the novice to know what kind of a picture he is looking at the says that if a painter paint is color in the sky gray and the grass brown, he belongs to the old school. If he paints the sky blue and the grass blue, he belongs to the impressionistic school. If he paints the sky vellow and the grass purple, he is a colorist.

Charleston can boast of having the reading creamery and cheese factory in

mines at Park City, the lumber industry has not done as well. There have been manufactured only about 500,000 feet of lumber. It is impossible to obtain an estimate of the number of bushels of grain raised. The crop was not an average. The hay crop was good, and thousands of tons of hay were stacked during the summer, to be fed to beef cattle during the winter, for spring market.

SOUTHEASTERN UTAH.

Grand and San Juan Counties Offer Homes for Thousands

of Settlers.



VIEW OF GRAND VALLEY WITH THE TOWN OF MOAB IN THE DISTANCE.

look for the mining industry of the county is considered very favorable. Besides mineral deposits, we have long and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the paving and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the paving and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and paving purposes. On the Ulning and paving purposes, on the Ulning and pavin in this intermountain region

The Wasatch Manufacturing com-pany, run by Messrs, H. S. Alexander & Son, has one of the best equipped plants in the state and is doing an im-

mense business.

The Heber City flour mill, called the



Bridge, Retiring Postmaster, Heber.

People's flour mill, owned by A. Hatch and Mark Jeffs, respectively, have a

LANDS FOR SETTLERS.

There are thousands of acres of fertile land yet to be claimed by settlers in the valleys bounding these mountains. In many instances water can be had with comparative little labor, while the reservoir system will solve the problem of watering the most of it. The so-called "desert," laying between the Grand and Green rivers in Grand county, embraces a haif million acres of as good soil as found anywhere. The water of Grand river can be placed on this at an expense estimated at near two millions of dollars. A countary has been organized in the cast to carry out such an enterprise, and the prospects are good that a start will be made this coming year. It is but a question of time when it will be done.

set to carry one and the prospects are good and the prospect are good and the prospects are good and prospects are good and the prospects are good and pros

This part of Utah abounds with wonderful natural scenery. The valleys
are surrounded with perpendicular
cliffs, ranging from 400 to 1,000 feet
high. The mesas between the valleys
are cut with deep canyons like great
cracks in the earth's surface, many of
them running for miles but a few feet
wide. In most of them fine springs are
found. This region was the home of
the cliff dweller, and relies of that prehistoric people are found on all sides.
Many of their houses on the cliffs have
never been reached by the present generation.

Grand and Green rivers cut through these counties, and joining 60 miles below Moab, for the Colorado river, and go on to the Pacific. Both rivers can be made navigable for river boats, such as are used on the Ohlo river, at comparative small expense. A boat drawing 24 inches of water can now run from Moab south to the Junction with the Green, and up the Green to within five miles of Green River station on the Rio Grande Western railway. But one place on the Green river needs clearing in order for the boat to go to the railroad, and but three places above Moab to reach Cisco station, on the

ber shop, a cheese factory, a dress-making and millinery establishment, and a newspaper, the Round-Up, Many nice brick buildings have been erected during the past season, including a large store, botel and residences. There is no railroad at present in Rich county, but there have been three lines surveyed through the county, and in the near future there will be a railroad running through this rich valley.

A telephone dine running from Randolph to Evanston will be in operation within a few days. The telephone company has been incorporated with a capital stock amounting to \$5,000. The roles are all erected, and the wire is being strung, thus connecting Randolph and Woodruff with the outside world.

The main line will be extended to Lakstown, and probably through Bear Lakstown, and probably through Bear Lakstown, and probably through Bear Lakstown, and certainty that a cost of \$6,500 and a lake valley to Montpeller, ida., next spring. It is also a certainty that a



D. A. ROBINSON,

Morgan is the picturesque county of Utah, and she is richly endowed with material resources. It has vast mineral deposits, large bodies of building stone, extensive areas of agricultural land, splendid bodies of timber, invigorating climate and abundant supply of water. The topography of the county is characterized by a charming alternation of wooded hill and arabic valley. In these valleys are green meadows and fleids of grain, with here and there the villages of the industrious farmers, with their small flocks and herds. From the mountain tops you may look down upon the small,

A LARGE RESERVOIR.

A LARGE RESERVOIR.

A LARGE RESERVOIR.

A large reservoir is being excavated on East Canyon creek, about 12 miles southeast of Morgan City, to feed Weber and Davis canais. This reservoir is to hold the snow water in the spring through the summer months or until the Weber river becomes low. Then this water will be turned into the Weber river and taken out at the head of these canais. This reservoir will feed the canais to their full capacity for four months, which will make the water rights from these canais absolutely safe. The immense dam that will hold the water will be 140 feet high. The lower 40 feet will be made of a strong cement masonry, and above this will consist of hoose rock and timber. A tunnel 166 feet in length is made to carry the water from the reservoir to carry the water from the reservoir to the river.

The floor and walls of this reservoir

The floor and walls of this reservoir are of a conglemerate formation, and it covers about 800 acres of land. This reservoir was commenced in July, 1897. and has given employment to about 20 men. The contractor for this rock is T. M. Ferrins of Ogden, and the en-gineer is William Bostaph of the same city.

Attorney.-Joshua Williams. Surveyor. F. W. Clark Superintendent of Scho

Robinan.

A few years more will undoubtedly me Morgan one of the busiest, largest and most prosperous cities in the west. It occupies a point of vantage that hard to equal. Despite the many discouragements, the people are still hopeful and confident, for they know that cantial cannot much longer evertook

capital cannot much longer overlood their claims, and that the future will justify their confidence.

The leading business houses are: Z C. M. L., Tucker & Tonky, merchandise, Littlefeld & Eddington, saloon; the Williams hotel, H. Williams, proprietor, Thomas Poison, harness shop-lieiner & Taggett, meat market, Dr T. S. Wadsworth druggist; Dave Coobbear, merchant; the Morgan hotel, Mrs Stuart, manager.

The fown has a good weekly paper the Mirror, established two years agoby Matt E. Edsail, it is now managed by O. O. Davis and has a large direulation throughout the county.

Among the industrial concerns are



MISS E. BOHMAN Supt. of Schools, Morgan County.

the I X L creamery and the Morgan MORGAN CITY.

MORGAN CITY.

The poet said: "God made the country and man made the town."

Men of energy and great foresight made Mergan. The confidence of the Morgan people in the future greatness of their city is not born of mere theory, but is based upon past demonstrations and the knowledge that at the very gates of the city are resources which cannot fall to attract attention. It is rich in agricultural lands and mineral wealth. Happy farmers, with their rich homes, surround Morgan on all sides, and today Weber valley is a and today Weber valley is

rich homes, surround Morgan on all sides, and today Weber valley is a paradise.

One of Utah's enchanting spots that cannot be excelled is Lake Como. This beautiful bathing and pleasure resort is situated on the east side of the city limits. With its large pavilion and boweries, bath houses, plunge baths, boating and fish lakes, it is one of the best summer resorts in the county. These baths are fed from warm sulphur springs. Its surroundings and great natural beauties make it attractive to the pleasure-seekers.

In 1864 Richnrd Fry, Bishop Charles Turner and Brigham Young selected the spot for the metropolis of Morgan county. Assisted by Surveyor J. W. Fox of Sait Lake City, the town plat was laid out, on which now stands Morgan City, the capital of Morgan county.

county.

According to the latest census, Morgan has a population of 800. Farming is the chief industry. The people are also engaged in various pursuits, such as railway werk, wholesale and retail merchandising, milling, mining and creamery, lime and brick making. All professions and lines of business are

PIUTE COUNTY IN HARD LUCK

REVENUES INSUFFICIENT TO PAY CURRENT EXPENSES.

Sheep Men Removed Their Sheep to Escape the Tax-Good P For Improved Conditions.

Morgan County Clerk.

Sinus farms, embowered in foliage, making a most beautiful landscape. Agriculture is the principal industry of Morgan county, and its potato crop is its strong point. This year the



STREET SCENE AT MORGAN CITY potato yield was 180,000 bushels, and other products were as follows: wery good work is being done, consider-wheat, 45,000 bushels; oats, 22,000; bar-ing the disadvantages under which

Heber.

Short Primer of Landscape Art.

Short Primer of Landsc



RICHARD FRY, SR., President Morgan County Stake.

they labor. The county school tax for 1897 was \$1,523. Following is the roster of county of-

ficials:
Commissioners.—A. F. Bohman,
seph Durrant, James Tucker.
Sheriff.—Christopher Kofford.
Clerk.—D. A. Robinson.
Treasurer.—F. A. fattle,
Assersor.—James W. Carrigan.
Recorder.—James Durrant.

This unbappy condition is not the result of the unusual financial stress of the people, for in point of fact the times are better than a year ago; but the causes are traceable to increased of the people, for in point of fact the times are better than a year ago, but the causes are traceable to increased expenses and some mistakes in local government. Among the latter may be mentioned the high license on sheep. Our commissioners, believing that such an ordinance would bring additional revenues to the county fund, levied a special tax or license of 5 cents per head on that industry. The result of the license was the withdrawal of almost all the sheep from the county and the consequent loss of not only the proposed license, but of the usual regular tax. This loss was not merely distinctly perceptible in our finances, it came as a heavy blow and extended to all classes of the people, as well as to the house government. The sheepmen had been the main support of many, and almost the only thing that brought eash to the people. The patronage of the people was largely withdraws from the county with the herds. But even to the fraction which they have spent here is largely attributed to the improved conditions of today above those of a year ago.

The expenses of the county, as before spicuous among these was the prosestated have been unusually high. Concutton of the Harry Mills murder case. The taxable property of the county amounts to 1900,000. Taxation for the present year has been 5 mills higher than last year. The people have paid this uncomplainingly and apparently with less effect than a year are.

There is a substant and the second have covered the county's harvest has been much superior to that of last year, Thirty thousand bushels would have covered the county's harvest lost year, whereas this amount was raised in the three districts of Circleville, Junction and Kingston alone.

The mining industry was never